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MONTANA'S SUBURBAN.

THE GREAT HANDICAP OF THE YEAR.

A DEPLORABLE FALLING OFF IN THE ATTEND ANCE FROM 1891. of \$25,000 Suburbans, of \$35,000 Realiza us and of \$70,000 Futurities (not counting the uncollected forfeits) will not last long if the general to does not flock to see the richest stakes decided larger numbers than assembled upon the grounds the Coney Island Jockey Club yesterday. It is true that there had been an eager demand for many boxes and reserved seats for Suburban day but it is not from these but from the great purchasers of grand-stand tickets at \$1 50 ting ring, that the revenues of jockey clubs are chiefly derived. Both of these fell off notably yesterday if he is not so good a colt as St. Florian. comparison with the figures of Suburban Day in was an extremely sultry and dusty day. on the lawn, or upon the broad stretches 2 to 1 and won the race. Michael e inner field. Now New Yorkers enjoy P. Dwyer's Hammie got second place. them are not willing to pay \$1 50 each for the rivilege of standing all the afternoon. Last year on route to the track was over-populous, and all the transportation companies were overtaxed. When beopie got to the track, unless they and secured boxes and reserved seats a secured boxes and reserved seats on advance, or unless they had gone to the grounds nours in advance of the first race, they were compelled to remain on their feet throughout the after-soon. The delays in getting to and from the grounds, the tormenting heat, the many causes of serious discomfort, so irritated many thousands of people last car that they vowed that they would never see and her sounds of the first race, Yennen second. The attention of the Board of Control is respectfully invited to a little boy called C. Walker, who rode William Lokeland's filly Crotchet to win. Perhaps race, and never made any effort to win. Perhaps race, and never made any effort to win. Perhaps race, and never made any effort to win. Perhaps race, and never made any effort to win. Perhaps race, and not the least chance of a place. If the third race, Yennen second. The attention of the Board of Control is respectfully invited to a little boy called C. Walker, who rode William Lokeland's filly Crotchet in this way, a locacy, even if only a stable boy, ought to be compelled by the Roard of Control is respectfully invited to a little boy called C. Walker, who rode William Lokeland's filly Crotchet had not the least chance of a place. If Crotchet had not the least chance of a place of the william Lokeland's filly Crotchet had not the least chance of a place. If the will have been started to be will have been started. Further the world have been started to be will have been started to be will have been started. Further the will have been started to be will have been started to be will have been started to be will have been started. Further the third race, Yennen second. The attention of the bridge trace, Yennen second. The attention of the bridge trace, Yennen second. The attention of the bridge to prove the third race, Yennen second. The attention of the bridge the will are respected to the third race, Yennen sec overtaxed. When hours in advance of the first race, they were comer Suburban. No doubt hosts of persons would gone to the track yesterday if they had not it that the renewing of the Suburban on a day half holiday would jam the Sheepshead Bay and for worse then they were jammed in 1891.

Mr. Withers's stable. Trank, on Michael F. Dwyer's colt by Chondaga out Trank, on Michael F. Dwyer's colt by Chondaga out Bills, was the favorite and the winner in the fifth race. Garrison would have won with August field from the first of the color they stayed away because they were afraid would go through an even more unpleasant than they endured a year ago. Apprehen

f recreation-seekers from vietting the racecourse lest the Covingtons, the little Lambleys,

irods, the Delehantys, et id omne might indulge in some of abolic pranks, also kept legions at home. The

ow prevalent and how serious is the public

meeting have decided to refer to the

cases would clear the turf

little A. Covington on Kirkover in the last

at Morris Park on Saturday, and the peculiar

meeting. From present indications, it ap

ers of the Board of Control do not fully appre

with their blunders. By the way, it is authentic

listrust of such so-called jockeys as these, and how

lisgusted the amateur admirers of thoroughbreds

ews, and it is good news, that the stewards of the

Board of Control for unsparing investigation the rid-

benefit.

by dint of Garrison's magnificent riding and ils own merits. When Salvator won this race in 1890, with 127 pounds up, in fast time, he ran a supert must be ranked among the greatest racers that America or any other country has produced. His fame on the tairf is respiendent. He won by genuine merit, not by the superiority of his jockey. So did Raceland in 1889, and Raceland's victory that year, Racciand in 1885, and Racciand victor, and years with 120 pounds up. was far superior in sterling desert to Montana's "fulco" yesterday. Perhaps Monmouth County, N. J., may insist upon ranking Montana as a great colt, but no calm and observant turfman can admit this on the ground of any race that he has yet run. Last year he won just once. In one of his races he was outrun by that ridiculous caricature of a racehorse, Foxford. He could not have won yesterday's Suburban if Lambley bad ridden Major Domo with any judgment of pace, or if Berger had made his run with Lamplighter a little more quickly. Garrison was compelled to work so hard to get Montana home that he could hardly stand after the race, and no lockey in this country can get so much out of a horse in a desperate finish as Garrison can. With any other jockey up Montana must have been defeated. Some prople will say, "6 well, he got te money any way." Certainly he lid. And It often happens in all countries in which racing is THEED RACE—For three-year-olds. Futurity course, practised that a horse of no great worth wins prizes f immense vaine. A Futurity may be won by a Chaos and it may be won by a Potomac. Epsom Derby may be won by a Sir Bevys, and it may be won by an Ormonde. A Suburban may be won by a Salvator and it may be won by an Elkwood or a Montana.

Major Domo promphly took the lead to a good start (for all except Locobatchee) in the Suburban of 1892, and set out to make the pace. Monter a was the favorite, with His Highness second choice and Major Dome third in favor in the betting. There were only eleven starters. Littlefield, on Russell, tried to take the lead away from Major Domo in the first quarter mile, but soon ahandoned the hopeless effort and was content to run second. Half a mile from the end Lamley sent withdraws. Zerling and Yemen were in from nearly all the way, the former winning rather easily by a length and swift a dash that almost in an instant he get a lend a half: Yemen second, the lengths before Grand Prix, of at least four lengths. Major Domo was first into the homestretch, and at that point looked tike a wellnigh certain winner. Garrison allowed Montana to run next to last for nearly a mile and then moved up so rapidly that he took second place in a furlong. Yet Major Domo had so long a lead that Garrison' task was apparently almost hopeless as he entered the homestretch. Then all the arts of a master jockey were brought into play. Garrison never rode a better race in his life, and by exertions almost superhuman

Summer Homes.

furlong with a celerity that was appalling to his backers. Nevertheless he would have won if Lamble and been an accomplished finisher. But Lambley has little strength or skill in getting his mount over the line in a trying emergency. He hindered rather than helped Major Domo, and Montana won. Bergen waited too long with Lamplighter. He is unapproach ble as a waiter. But if he served a dinner it would be very cold. Lamplighter might have won with better jockey. He was a very close third. Poet

cout was a poor fourth.

1f Pierre Lorillard ever puts a thoroughly competent ockey on Locobatchee, that colt will do well. Ham ilton is too sleepy at the start this year, and does not wake up until a race is decided. urban was practically over, he role Locohatchee with ensiderable energy. The colt was absolutely last riding, but he gained much ground in the home-

Pessara was sixth. He could not carry 122 pounds that company at the pace which Major Domo set. fournament came in next. He was among the first three for a time, but Narvaez rode him. That told the tale at the end.

Raceland followed Tournament. For him, as for Pessara, the pace was too fast from the start with the reight which he carried.
RdSsell was third from the end. Too much racing in

1890, 1891 and 1892 will be the epitaph on his tomb-

starfed. He was in no condition to run well. His Highness is a fallen idol for the present. He was last but one. Yet there year-olds tan His Highness. 112 pounds on his back, after just one ruce at threeytan and Wah Jim, is simply stupendous. That style of preparing borses for a race like the Suburban is not

Michael F. Dwyer is too fond of starting horse Last year the Suburban was run on Tuesday, when they are not fit. Vestibule defeated Kingston was an extremely sultry and dusty day. in the first race, because Kingston was short of work. In the second race August Belmont's Lady Violet was at 2 to 1 because of a very fast trial which d-stand tickets were compelled to stand in the a place. Colonel Ruppert's colt Ajax was also at

It is genius. But His Highness

This was amazing. Hammie has been running railroad train all the way from the Eattery to Harlem in selling ruces and was beaten at Morris Park by at five cents each, and clinging to a strap. But many Tar-and Tartar. There was much swerving in this race, and many odd things occurred. It could not have been a true-form contest. Some of the two-

The favorite, Zorling, had no difficulty in winning

hausted by his executive horses were defeated in the sixth himself.

All the short-price horses were defeated in the sixth and seventh races, which were won by outsiderand seventh races, the cub was excessively generous in giving seven races. Six would have been amply sufficient.

The Coney Island Jockey Club was excessively generous in giving seven races. Six would have been amply sufficient.

The Executive Committee of the club was also excessively amiable, indulgent and liberal in excusing Montana from taking part in the parade before the suburban Handicap. This was done at the request of Montana's trainer, on the ground that Montana was nervous. But the writer has seen all of Montana was nervous. But the writer has seen all of Montana was nervous and never noticed any unusual nervous ness on his part at the post. It was an unfair discrimination against the other horses to excuse Montana from the parade. President Lawrence said that we executive committee would always excuse any norse, it an owner or trainer requested it. So no parade need be expected hereafter, since every trainer prefers not to parade his horse.

There were thany four in-hand coaches on the grounds, and of these the coach of the Salvator Club had the best position. Some of the members of the dub had gone to the Chicago Convention, but Alexander Moheever, John Mokeever, Joshua Gregg, P. Kohoe, Judge Paxton and others exercised a generous hospitality to all their friends. Among those who were entertained by the club in the course of the afternoon were Mayor Grant and Dock Commissioner Craim.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

amazingly, and be productive of benefit. It ought to be clearly FIRST RACE-Special weight conditions. Five furby every one interested in turf Covington was sent for by the

effairs that Covington was sent for by the stewards at Morris Park on Saturday to explain his riding of Kirkover, and did not go to the stewards' stand to claim a foul, as several papers reported. This is official. James Gaiway is the sturdiest, most effective, hard working and energetic defender of honest racing now a member of the Board of Control. He wants to know the reason why, when queer-looking races are run, and he is right.

Montana won the Suburban of 1802, but he won it

Montana won the Suburban of 1802, but he won it for the first half mile tay between Major Daly and Kingsdid not seem to notice the latter, who came down th stretch with a fine flight of speed, and won by a length; Kingston second, the same distance before Major Daly. SECOND RACE.—THE DOUBLE EVENT. For two-year-olds. Special weight conditions. Five and a half

furlongs.

Communche was the only withdrawal. Ohicago, Ham mie and the Belladofina colt were the leaders for helf a mue, when they were passed by Ajax, who won deverity by two lengths: Hammie second, a length before Lawless. The lockeys gave the starter much troutie at the post and some were punished. Hamilton, Porter and Garrison were the meating. the meeting.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. f. Zerling, by Zo-rilla-Cicely Bowling, 102 (car. 104 (Sine) 1 2-1

Oxford, The Shark, Razina and Brown Beauty were

FOURTH RACE-THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, \$250. each, h. f., and only \$50 if declared by February 20. The association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race \$25,000. One mile and a quarter,

St. Pl.

we are showing a large assortment of Æolians in a variety of woods especially suitable for SUMMER HOMES. They include different finishings, of Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut, Ebony, Oak and White Enamel and Gold.

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had taken second place, Lamplighter third, and Poet Scout fourth. The others were already badly beaten. Lambley had been promised #5,000 if he won, and his Lambley had been promised so,000 if he won, and his orders were to drive his mount all the way, from start to finish, making every post a winning post. He rede strictly to orders. At the last furiong post he and Dome were a tired pair. The herse was almost unable to stagger along and the jockey could hardly raise his whip. Moutana pore down upon them and after a short, sharp and declared struggle passed to the front and wen by a neck; Major Domo second, a nose only before Lamplighter, who came

scales.

PIFTH RACE-MAIDEN RACE NO. 1. Two-year-olds. For horses that have never been placed. One-half mile.

 wick—Alice Bruce, 118
 (Hamilton)?
 e

 Thistic coit, 118
 (Fitzpatrick) 0
 10

 Extra, 118
 (Littlefield) 0
 12

 Pappoose coit, 118
 (Shane) 0

 Woodban, 138
 (Perter) 0
 20

 Heads or Tails, 118
 (Stevenson) 0
 50

 Gestrude coit, 118
 (Thompson) 0
 20

 Majolica coit, 118
 (Hayward) 0
 20

 Voltuna filly, 115
 (Deaman) 0
 30

 Salutation, 115
 (Anderson) 0
 20

Vespasian, Indigo, Minnie S. cols and Virgie B. were withdrawn. The Bliss colt led all the way and won, ridden out to the last ounce, by a head; Beligrade second. head before the Alice Bruce colt.

SIXTH RACE-Selling. One mile and a furlang F. Gebhard's b. c. Warpath, 4, 122 (Sloane) 2 15-1 6-W. Jennings's br. f. Mary Stone, 4, 99

F. Gebhard's b. c. Warpath, 4, 12² (Sloane) 2 15-1 6W. Jennings's br. f. Mary Stone, 4, 59
W. Midgley) 3 3-1 1Lizzle, 4, 99
Candelabra, 3, 93
Candelabra, 3, 93
Candelabra, 3, 93
Candelabra, 3, 107
Candelabra, 3, 107
Candelabra, 1, 107
Candelabra, 1, 107
Candelabra, 1, 107
Candelabra, 2, 107
Candelabra, 3, 107
Candelabra, 1, 107

Entre led for six furlengs and retired, Lizzie taking many Stone, who led into the stretch, looking a sure winner. Inside the hest quarter, however, Tammenv came up under a drive and won by half a length; War-Lorillard for one week.

SEVENTH RACE-Selling. One mile and a cirteenth, or

Sportsman was withdrawn. Gold Wave and John Cava-nagh made the running. The latter entered the stretch with a commanding lead and seemed to have the race at

Tuxedo, Hempstead, Westchester, Orange, Morristown, Staten Island and various parts of Long Island. Not a few had passed the night previous at the Manhattan Beach and Oriental Hotels, but the majority came by the frequent trains of the Long Psiand Railroad in time to have a comfortable luncheon before the first race. The men who are members of the Conev Island Jockey Club had the advantage over their relatives of the fair sex, womanking not being permitted to enter the clubhouse, where the men took luncheon with ease and comfort. The women had to content themselves with a cold luncheon, served to them in the boxes or in the restaurant just off the grand stand, and at the rear of the boxes and reserved scate. The threatening weather of the early morning, while it modified to a considerable degree the custumes of the women, did not in the least deter them from witnessing the great event of the racing season, and they suffered no discomfort save the straightening out of their crimps and curls, which could not withstand the mistladen cast wind

The two rows of boxes were sold several days ago and so great was the demand for more that other boxes had to be built. The reserved scats were likewise taken up, and those who put off purchasing until the last minute had to pay a good advance on the regular price. The front row of boxes designated by odd numbers were held as follows; 1, J. G. K. Lawrence; 3, Frederic Gebhard; 5, J. B. Haggin; 7, J. H. Bradford; 9, Cornelius Fellowes; 11, J. H. Alexandre; 13, W. H. Goadby; 15, A. F. Walcott; 17, B. F. Beckel; 19, W. B. Putney; 21, T. T. Eckert; 23, Amos F. Eno; 25, A. H. Hummel; 27, Fred Hoey; 29, Charles Carroll; 31, A. C. Washington; 33, August Belmont; 35, John D. Cheever; 37, H. I. Nicholas 39, E. S. Knapp; 41, John Hunter; 45, W. F. Howe. In the second row the occupants were: Box No

2, Colonel Lawrence Kipp; 4, F. A. Lovecraft; 6, H. S. Kearney; 8, E. Annan; 10, J. Buchanan Houston S. Kearney; S. E. Annan; 10, J. Buchanan Houston; 12, H. de B. Parsons; 14, Herbert C. Pell; 16, Walker Breese Smith; 18, J. S. James; 20, F. D. Beard; 22, J. Alexandre; 24, S. E. Rork; 26, D. Bradley Lee; 30, T. H. Smith; 32, W. J. Glenn; 34, J. S. Campbell; 30, W. H. Sands; 33, C. McDowell; 40, H. G. Cortis. The other boxes, lettered from A to T, were held respectively by J. G. K.

Lawrence, F. A. Lovecruft, Combridge Livingston James Rowe, Henry S. Leavitt, John Daly, D. Gideon, J. N. McKane, E. M. Kellogg, M. Dwyer, J. T. Thomp-son, Frederic Gibert, D. Boyle, J. Cotton, J. G. Foloo, J. Plant, Dr. E. A. Ayres, Dr. J. A. Wyeth, Mr. Lichtenstadter and R. W. Walden,

Mrs. Alfred Youngs chaperoned a party in Colonel Kip's box, which included Miss Kitty Cameron and Miss Flora Davis, both in dark blue; Duncan Cameron and Hamilton Cary. In H. C. Pell's box were Mrs. Pell and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. French, from Tuxodo. Mrs. Walker Breese Smith and her twin sister, Mrs. John Borland, were in Mr. Smith's box. In W. H. Sands's party were Mrs. Sands, Miss Cary and Andrew Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, the latter in a dark-blue foulard with white polka dots, had in their box Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorillard Kernochan and Mis-May Lird. Mrs. Harry Leavitt, in home-pun, and her daughter, Miss Martha Leavitt, were in H. S. Leavitt's box, as were also Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant Lindley, the latter a daughter of Mr. Leavitt, who have recently arrived in New-York from South Africa. Frank Skinner, of Boston, was in Mr. Leavitt's party. In Cambridge Livingston's box were Mrs. Stephen Whitney and Miss Mollie Whitney, of Morristown.

Among others in the boxes and reserved seats wer Mrs. John Hoey in dark green cloth, with a red and black bonnet; Mrs. Charles R. Hone, her daughter, in dark blue frieze, a covert coat and white sailor hat Mrs. V. B. Davis, John W. Davis, W. Sullivant Allen Louis Lorillard, De Forest Grant, Benjamin Nicoll. Brayton Ives, Joseph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Benedict, Albert La Montagne, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge. Mrs. Clarence G. Dinsmore, Mrs. Valentine Blacque, Miss Virginia Condert in red cloth braider with black and a small black hat; Mrs. Francis Key Pendieton, in a gray homespun; her sister, Miss La Montagne, in black foulard with a yellow sprig and hat to match;

and gold hat, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Edwards, the latter in dark blue cioth with a small bonnet trimmed with roses; John C. Furman, T. H. Howard, W. K. Vandorbilt, P. Lordinard, Jr., T. Burnett Baldwin; Mrs. Wilmerding, daughter of Secretary Tracy; P. T. Barlow, James W. Gerard, Julian Gerard Rulkeley, James Talfrey, Charles Octrichs, R. L. Cutting, Jr., George Work, Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch, George Merritt, Charles G. Francklyn, J. Clinch Smith, Charles Knoedler, Barclay Warburton, F. Appleton Smith, J. Noble Griswold, J. W. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. La Montagne, Jr., C. G. Moller, Jr., Goold Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Marton Story, Mayor Grant, Gideon Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Munn, Charles Delmonico, Robert Kelly, Elward Kelly, W. F. Wharton, Livingston Humersley, Lawrence Reamer, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Burrill, Colonel William Jny, General Louis Flugerald, P. F. Collier, Jules Montant, Charles Hecksher, W. Travers Gray, H. Phelps Case, J. S. Tappen, E. J. Woolsey, James L. Barclay, R. P. Huntington, Ir., Joseph Oudin, Alfonso de Navarro, M. A. Wilks, Nicholas Fish, Wilber A. Bloodgood, E. N. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Griswold Wheeler, Alexander Clarke, P. H. Benedict, Edward Wright, J. P. Bennett, G. B. Hurd, C. R. Scott, T. C. Buck, James Speyer, Edward Stephens, Le Roy Edgar, G. M. Woolsey, Lynch Pringle, Richard Peters, Foxhall Keene, Mrs. Harry Alexandre, Mrs. John D. Cheever and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Perking.

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE TRACK. The horses that were to take part in the races to breezed through the stretches. Lady Violet showed more speed than any of them, ran a quarter of a mile in twenty-three seconds, timed by several of the trainers and onlookers. The filly but the best she could do was to finish fourth. Ajax winning and the seiling platers Hammle and Lawless second and third.

The Suburban was one of the greatest betting contests over decided in the United States, as almost every horse engaged was heavily backed at odds which cave every one of the bookmakers a wide margin for profit. Before the race the owners of the horses engaged were carnestly discussing the chances of their orses with their friends. After it was over th beaten. Montana did not take part in the parade M. Byrnes said before the race that he had a gree norse in Montana, and that nothing short of a serious accident would beat him, as he was confident th horse would cover the distance in as good as 2:06 if

just before the race. Mr. Gideon said that his was a great three-year-old, but he would to see him tried at the quarters of a mile in which he did not have to exto him in the race," he added. J. Daly sent another \$1,000 bill into the river to be placed on the colt, and a he walked toward the stand met Isaac Murphy and said to him: "There is \$250 on His Highness for you Hyland was confident of the colt's ability to

talked over the chances of the different horses engaged. He had a wholesome regard for Montana and Scont and gave Major Domo due credit as a contender. Mr. Rogers said: "Lamplighter is a good colt and will run a great race unless he fools me, and he is too honest to do that." Lamplighter was saddled John Huggins was anxious when he was gettin

Locobatchee ready for the race. He made but one provise: "If Locobatchee gets off running and with John Marr, the trainer of Poet Scout, said: "All

ask is a fuir chance, and if my colt is beaten you Louis Stuart said that he fetched Picknicker up to run in the race, but added: "The company is to

tough for him and the distance a little to far."

J. S. Campbell told his friends in the paddock to bet on Pessara and said: "I would bet on him if Salvator was in the race. Itls instructions to Taral were brief and to the point

They were as follows: "Fred, go out there and beat the devil out of them. You know how to ride the devil out of them. him better than I can tell you."

Hardy Campbell was "sweet" on Raceland's chances and as Fitzpatrick was in the saddle, thought he would

surely be in the first three at the finish. Tournament was friendless, and but few paid any attention to him, although his trainer, A. Cooper, remarked that the people would come to see him be-

fore the season was over.

At the post, just outside the rall, the Salvater Club's coach was drawn up with the members in their places. Mayor Grant had the highest sent and the best position. The Haggin and Daly colors were flying, and everybody in the club had a bet on Montana. There were fourteen other coaches in line with gay parties on each. When the horses were given their positions all of them got into a perfect line except Pessara, who was not ready when the others broke away. Starter Rowe talled in a fatherly way to Taral and sent all the horses behind the line. The second breakaway was almost perfect, only Hamfilton pulled Locohatchee to a standstill, and Rowe talked to him in "English as she is spoke," winding the homlly up with a fine of \$200. John Huggins called to Rowe to be careful and not leave the colt at the post. By this time the jockeys were all manocuvring to get a good start and several of them acted badly. A threat of \$250 fine, however, steadled them. Hayward on Picknicker moved out in front of the line. Rowe called out: "Boy, where are you going with that horse!" The veteran jockey pulled up and gazed on the starter as Elljah of old looked at the wicked boys who cried, out: "Go up there, bald-head." When Rowe realized what he had done he was

so dazed that he could hardly stammer out: "Go back of the line, Mr. Hayward." The flag fell to a good start. Montana was not in his stride and Garrison restrained him until he got straightened out. Hamilton, on Locohatchee, did not realize it was a break until he reached the backstretch and the colt never had a chance to do himself justice.

After Montana's number went up and the second and third horses were placed, every trainer had the usual number of explanations to make. The Jerome Park contingent were the most disappointed crowd, and the defeat of His Highness cast a gloom over their buoyant spirits of an hour before. John Hunter said: "When Chicago was beaten I knew that we were fooled in our horses, as Jerome Park is as fast as any of the other tracks." Another explanation was that His Highness had been raced around the turns only in two races at the Brooklyn track and everything was strange to him, which assisted ma terially in defeating him.

Major Domo's owner gave the following instructions to Lambley: "Take the track and keep it. Come away on the backstretch and never stop riding until you pass the finish." Lambley followed his instructions to the letter and said he knew he was burning

the money up.

J. W. Rogers said: "I knew that Lamplighter would run a good race. It looked as if he was outstaying them at the finish. From where I stood I thought he

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IF YOU HAVE NEVER LOOKED OVER OUR STOCK, BUT HAVE CHOSEN FROM THE LIMITED SUPPLIES AND PAID THE HIGH PRICES OF GEN ERAL DEALERS, YOU HAVE WASTED MUCH MONEY, AND HAVE NOW ON HAND GOODS THAT MIGHT WELL BE GIVEN TO SOME POOR RELA-THE STYLE OF OUR FURNITURE GROWS IN

BEAUTY WITH TIME, AND THE DURABILITY AND TERFECTION OF WORKMANSHIP SATISFY THE MOST CRITICAL AND EXACTING, BUT JUST NOW SOME FINE BARGAINS IN FRENCH FANCY CABI-NET WORK CAN BE HAD. REMNANTS OF SPRING

CEO. C. FLINT CO., Furniture Makers,

ohn Marr said: "I will have to try them again

hatchee were ruined, as Hamilton left himself at the post."

Matt Byrnes said: "Montana won and proved himself the best horse in the race. If anybody is dissatisfied with the result, why they can repeat what was done in 1890; match races are a great attraction."

J. S. Campbell said: "We were beaten, and badly beaten at that."

Louis Stuart said he was glad it was over, as he could give his undivided attention to Patron in his preparation for the Realization Stakes.

Albert Cooper said: "Tournament and Raceland jes" wasn't in it."

A group of colored Kentuckians were discussing His Highness and the way he ran in the Suburban when Ed. Brown, better known as "Brown Dick," said: "Watt till the Blinker hits him; he will beat him sure. The others agreed with him. Two men, who seldom attend the mees, anxiously asked who owned the horse "Blinker"; they heard he was a world-beater and could outrun his shadow. When told that the colored brigned had given that title to St. Florian they were greatly surprised.

MONDAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

ward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. Futurity co SECOND RACE-THE DAISY STAKES-A swee for two-year-olds, fouls of 1890, of #25 each, with \$1,350

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,000 for three-year-olds and upward. The winner to be sold at auction. Seven fur-

FOURTH RACE-A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each. One mile and a furlong. with \$1,250 added. Bolero Tea Tray RACE-THE SWIFT STAKES. olds, fouls of 1889, \$50 each, with stakes for three-year-olds, foals \$1,500 added. Seven furlongs. Name. Vestibule King Cadmus One mile and a furiong on turf.

First race at 2:30 p. m.

CLOSE OF THE MYSTIC PARK MEETING. MATTIE HUNTER, MAY BIRD AND ABBIE V. THE WINNERS.

Boston, June 18 (Special).-Aline was favorite to go down at Mystic Park this afternoon when the circuit meeting ended. The two races left andecided vesterday were disposed of in straight heats, Mattle Hunter reducing her record to 2:27 1-2, while May Bird followed with one of 2:21 1-2, both mares landing the money. The fifth heat of May Bird's race was one of the best seen this year. Aline was not able to get a heat from Abby V. or Sadie M., and the former won cleverly after several brushes with is at Sangus, a few miles from here, and there large fields for the nine contests at Franklin Park beginning next Tuesday. Summaries: 2:34 CLASS-PURSE \$500.

Mattie Hunter, by the son of Volunteer (McDonald)
Puritan (Nay)
Puritan (Nay)
Dora Thorn (Feraid and Golden)
King Charles (Pope)
Hen Duroe (Sanbern)
Montague (Opdylen)
Harry Almont (Conners)
1, 2-28, 2-275, onners) 2 32¹3, 2 28, 2 27³4, 2 27¹9. 2:24 CLASS-PURSE \$500.

y (Bowen) sator (Golden) o H. (Cargenter) Time-2 25%, 2:33%, 2:23, 2:21%, 2:23% FREE-FOR-ALL TROT-PURSE \$500

Cincinnati, June 18.— Alareg crowd visited Latonia the six. The track was fast till after the fift race, when a terrific storm came up. Hyman, the disappointment of the other day, won easily at low odds. Springaway and London Smoke were unexpected winners, and the time (1:41) made for the mile in the third race by Springaway breaks the Latonia record. The great race of the day, the Himyar Stakes, was easily won by Richardson's colt Faraday, who ran third until the last quarter, when he was pulled ahead and galloped under the wire first by two lengths.

FARADAY'S HIMYAR STAKES AT LATONIA.

Second race—Selling, purse, for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yerds. London Smoke 113 (R. Williams), 5 to 1, won in a gallon by two lengths; Orville, 101 (Perkinson), even, second by two lengths; Warplot, 110 (Graham), 4 to 1, third. Time-1:48. Captain Jack, 100; Lockport, 100; Banner, 08, also rah.

08, also ran.

Third race—A free handicap sweepstakes for threepear-olds and upward, one mile. Springaway, 105,
(Graham), 10 to 1, won easily by eight lengths;
Adalia, 101, (A. Clayton), 6 to 5, second by two
lengths; Irish Chief, 105 (Juison), 8 to 5, third. Time
—1:41. King Munster also ran.

-1:41. King Munster also ran.
Fourth race—The Himyar Stakes for three-yearolds, worth \$2.840 to the rainner, nine furlongs.
Faraday, 122 (Perkinson), 2 to 5, won in a gallop
by two lengths; Newton, 127, (R. Williams), 3 to 1,
second by two lengths whipping; Semper Rex, 115
(Juson), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:55, Lillian Beatrice,

(Julson), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:55 Lillian Beatrice
110, also ran.

Fifth race—Selling purse for two-year-olds; five
furlongs. Little George, 102 (A. Clayton), 3 to 1,
won by a length, whipping; Humming Bird, 97,
(Slangliter) even, second by a head; Sylvia R., 101,
(Perkinson), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:031:2. Sollinde,
105; Polk Owens, 113; Frank Ellis, 94; Lizzie Montose, 101; Empera, 103; Primus, 108; Little Chd.
105, also ran. Mary Alice Lawrence, 96, was left
t the post.

Sixth race—Selling at the post.

Sixth race—Selling, purse for three-year-olds and apward; six furlongs. Tenaty, Jr., 107 (Perkinson), 6 to 5, who easily by two lengths; Roscola, 106 (J. McDonald), 12 to 1, second by two lengths; Sunnybrook, 107 (Graham), 5 to 1, third. Time—1:191-2, Jamestown, 112; Bonair, 110; Queer Toy, 104; Eugenia, 113, also ran.

TO RUN RACES BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. St. Louis, June 18.-The attempt to run races by electric light will be tried in St. Louis Monday night at South Park. Immense preparations have been made with a view to making the trial a successful one. Twenty-five feet from each other will be strong clusters of incandescent lights. Besides, a searchlight is to be placed at each of the turns. Heades, a scarchight is to be placed at each of the turns. These scarchlights ordinarily throw a ray which will reach several miles, but they have been murried and give an ordinary light which does not throw a shadow, and blends well with the regular incandescent lights.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, June 18.-The barometer is highest off the Washington, June 18.—The barsheer is digner on the New England coast and is lowest north of Dakota. The secondary lows that were central this morning over the Upper Mississippi Valley have moved over the upper lake retion, attended by general rain in the lake retions, the Onic and Mississippi Valleys. Rain has also possible on the Middle Atlantic coast and in the Guif States.

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY. For New-England, generally fair except showers on the oast; slightly warmer. For Eastern New-York, light showers; warmer.

Indiana, showers; slightly warmer in north; cooler For Eastern Pennsylvania, local showers; warmer i ist portion.

For New-Jersey and Delaware, showers, followed by

clearing; warmer in north portion.

For District of Columbia and Maryland, fair, possibly followed by local thunderstorms; continued warm.

For Western New-York, showers; warmer.

For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, local thunderstorms; slightly cooler in southern portions.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

30.0 In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, June 19, 1 a. m .- Overcast skles, an oc-

rasional sprinkle of rain, and a strong, chilly breeze from he northeast characterized the weather yesterday. The tonnerature ranged between 61 and 74 dgrees, the average (66%), being 9% degrees higher than on the corresponding 18 West 23d St., New-York.

180 Tremont Street, Boston.

180 Up fast, followed by Poet Scout, while Montana was slowly but surely moving down his horses one after another, but surely moving d

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inl of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice Lake

First race—Selling, purse, for three-year-olds and poward; six furiongs—Hyman, 10s. Jaison, 2 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Lonnie B., 101, Shelly, 8 to 1, second by two lengths; Hamiline, 100, Perkinson, 3 to 1, third. Time—1:161-2. Minerva, 97; Moss Terry, 110; Fleetwood, 92; Annie D., 101, also (Rice Laké (Wis.) Times, April 1, 1892.

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